moning her multitudes to the great battle for supremacy. Then will be the time for the white nations, if they would keep their place, to put aside their bickerings and selfish intrigues, and, joining in one common bond of brotherhood, make head against the menace of the Yellow Man. Let skep tics say what they will, let them stig matize such prophecies-if a process of reasonable deduction can be called a prophecy-as visionary nonsense. It is this very attitude of serene confid ence in his own security that consti tutes the greatest danger to the White Man. We are apt to forget, we, the strong ones of the earth, that the term of another may come; hitherto we have shown to the Oriental only our "seamy side," our greed and avarice; arrogant in our strength we have displayed our selves to him as violent, taking with the strong hand, trampling the weak. Can we blame him for calling us bar barians? In any case we should re

member that he is a man like our selves, capable of human achievements and human emotions. In the words of Kipling, the man of many sides, we find a key to the situation:

"Oh, east is east and west is west, and never the twain shall meet

Till earth and sky stand presently at God's great judgment seat,

But there is neither east nor west. border, nor breed, nor birth,

When two strong men stand face to face, tho' they come from the ends of the earth."

What matter what color he be, black, yellow, white? What matter under what sky he was born, what tongue he speaks? He's a strong man and worthy the respect of strong and weak alike all the world over. Let us learn to be on our guard against him as a possible foe, even to understand him as a pos sible friend. We must not, and indeed we cannot despise him.

